

CORNELLS TEAM WINS TITLE WITHOUT CREDIT

Veteran Professionals Deserve No Commendation for Taking Alleged Amateur Championship From Youngsters of Philadelphia and New York.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Today Washington is experiencing the sensation of having a pennant winner, a thing that has not come this way for many years, and this is due to the easy double victory of the Cornell Company team over the teams representing Philadelphia and New York in the intercity series.

Philadelphia was beaten by 4 to 1, and New York literally snowed under by the Cornell professionals in a 17 to 2 score. Despite the other favorable reports of the game, it cannot be conceded that Cornell can derive much credit or honor in winning the pennant from such aggregations as played for New York and Philadelphia. The fans here and the fans there, however, are of opinion that the Cornell team went through in meeting the youngsters in Philadelphia and New York.

At no time in the series has the Cornell team been hard pressed, and no possible credit can be given either the team in the series or the amateur players in allowing such an aggregation to represent Washington, even though Philadelphia and New York knew that Washington had a professional team.

Priest Not Needed.

Johnny Priest, who was played at short yesterday did not belong in the game. Priest is considered today as the best of the minor league shortstops. So good is he that New York will give him a trial in the spring, and it was reported that the New York management was quoted as saying that Priest was worth \$5,000. While Priest furnished the sensation in the second game, little credit can be given the team. Priest did not belong and was not eligible for the intercity season series under the rules. Just how good Priest was yesterday can be gleaned from the fact that he made two home runs and a triple with consummate ease. The only unpleasantness occurred in the second game in the last inning. Buscher took a ball over to the New York kids. Graham was safe on Hessler's error and W. Findlay hit one for three bases, scoring Graham. The next batter struck out and Compton hit out a sacrifice fly. The Cornell team was single and Buscher tossed them over to Marver. The youngster had no idea of being made a fool of, and took two golf swings at the ball after it had gone by. Buscher then pelted a hard one at Marver's legs and a scrap was narrowly averted. The Cornell team for the exhibition on Buscher's part and showed conclusively how cheaply the Cornell team held its younger opponents.

Youngsters Game.

Against a strictly amateur team either New York or Philadelphia would have made an excellent showing. The games they have played against each other were good from a standpoint of amateur baseball. The spirit which both of these teams has shown during the series against Cornell has been commendable and reflects great credit on the sportsmanship of the youngsters. New York was not in favor of the Cornell team in New York, and the fans there showed their chagrin even though a minor league battery was down the Washington team. But neither of these teams representing the other cities has shown the slightest desire to rub it in on Cornell.

Cornell Company has won the title in the intercity series, but is clouded by the fact that teams of its caliber from New York and Philadelphia were not represented. It is doubtful if such a showing could have been made against the Leids or Atlantic City team or the like around Philadelphia or the several professional independent teams in and around New York, such as the Bronx, Manhattan, and Leland Giants. These teams were thrown out and never allowed to start in the series in those cities as nothing but amateurs under an age limit were participating in the post-season series.

Surprise Show.

When Washington played in Philadelphia the officials there evinced surprise that the Washington commission should have allowed Cornell to be the representative in the intercity series. As they expressed it, they expected an older team, but nothing such as took the field in the second game at the opening of the series. It has been manifestly unfair to the other cities to spring such a squad on the youngsters, and while many say it could not be helped, it does not reflect any credit on Washington in winning over the kids.

From Pistiana

Herman Taylor has matched Benny Kaufman to box Johnny Kilbane at Pittsburgh next Thursday night.

Sandy Ferguson is finding it hard to get matches. The club-owners don't appear to think that he is in earnest.

Barney Ford has gotten his hand into good shape and he says he expects to be able to outpoint Sammy Smith tomorrow night.

George Griffin, the Port Richmond lightweight is training every day, and wants to get a chance with any of the boxers in that class.

Harry Cutch is a wonderfully game young fellow, but that will not make up for lack of training and want of condition.

Billy Willis says that he is going after the money this winter, and will box any man in his class.

Marcus Williams has started "Louisiana" training, and the clever little boxer will be sent after all the bantamweights in the East.

"Knockout" Brown does not appear to be such an awful hitter. He failed to do any damage to either Tommy Langdon or Sammy Smith.

Young George Dixon is anxious to get into harness once more. He is in good shape, and would like to meet Benny Kaufman or Young Pierce.

Johnny Burns, manager of Billy Donovan, the Kensington welterweight, wants to match Donovan against Leo Houck before the Lancaster boxer leaves for Paris.

Eddie Haney is getting into good shape for his bout with Joe Grim. If Haney defeats the Italian middleweight he will go after all the Philadelphia men in that class.

Willie Lucas, who boxed a draw with Dave Deshaies at Boston last week, made a hit with the members of the Army Club of Boston, and they want him to return soon.

It would be a large crowd that would gather around the ring to see Mickey Gannon and Ad Wolgast, if they could ever be brought together for six rounds in Philadelphia.

GANNON NARROWLY ESCAPES KNOCKOUT

Bobby Wilson, of Canada, Springs Big Surprise on Quaker City Fans.

By HARRY WARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Bobby Wilson, of Canada, outpointed Mickey Gannon, of Greensburg, in the windup at the National Athletic Club last night. Gannon was down for the full count of nine in the first round, Wilson's right hand connecting with the Greensburg welterweight's jaw. He clinched the round out after he got up and was hanging around Wilson's legs when the bell rang ending the round.

Gannon made a good rally in the second round and fought back viciously. He bothered Wilson with his left hooks, but could not land just on the right spot.

In the third Wilson landed another right jolt and Gannon went down. This time he seemed in distress. His second drenched him with ice water and urged him to get up, which he did when nine had been tolled off.

The remainder of the contest was a series of leads and clinches. Wilson tried his best to land a knockout blow, while Gannon fought back the best he could. It was Wilson's bout by a safe margin.

WEIGHT RECORDS GO AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Walsh and McGrath Feature in New York Athletic Club Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Though the competition was not so keen as it would have been had the Irish-American A. C. entered its representatives, there was action aplenty in the eighty-fifth games of the New York A. C. held yesterday on the Mercury Footers' beautiful grounds at Travers Island.

The meet was featured with figure fracturing contests. A brace of world's records being broken down by two sturdy Celts, Con Walsh and Matt McGrath.

Walsh, in the 6-pound weight competition for height, tossed the big ball the great height of 16 feet 5 3/4 inches, smashing the former record of 15 feet 16 inches, which he made in the big games of the New York Press Club A. A. in American League Park just a week before. McGrath, in the 6-pound weight, heaved the big ball 31 feet 1 inch, smashing the former record of 31 feet 8 inches, made by Pat McDonald, of the Irish-American A. C. in Madison Square Garden a year ago. McGrath in the games of the Christian Brothers in Celtic Park last May tossed the "56" from a stand 31 feet 10 inches. That record, however, was not admitted by the A. A. U.

VANDERBILT ENTRIES BREAK ALL RECORDS

Also, Public Interest Is Greater Than Ever—Mr. Hendrick Finishes Trip From Buffalo to Washington—Auto Gossip.

By HARRY WARD.

There is every indication that the Vanderbilt Cup race, which takes place next Saturday morning on the Motor Parkway and adjacent country roads, will go down in the annals of automobile race history as the greatest road race ever held in this country.

To begin with there are more entries than for any previous contest, and as all the racing stars are signed up for this classic event, thrilling sport is in prospect for the thousands who journey down to Long Island to witness the blue ribbon event of the American motor calendar. That the race will be a slashing contest from start to finish is made certain by the character of the drivers who will pilot the cars in the main event.

Three races are down for decision next Saturday. They are the Vanderbilt Cup race, the Wheatley Hills race, and the Massapequa Sweepstakes. The start of the Vanderbilt will be at 6 o'clock, which will be about the break of day at that time of the year. The Vanderbilt entries will be dispatched at ten-second intervals and one hour after the last of the cars is sent on its long dash, the first of the Wheatley Hills entries will commence to race. After the contestants in that event have started, there will be another lull for thirty minutes, and the contestants for the Massapequa trophy will be called to the post. The idea is to hold the interest and attention of the crowd until the finish of the race and to provide a powerful motive for keeping the course clear until practically all the cars in the three events have passed the line.

If the plans work out as intended it is not unlikely that the winning cars in the three contests will finish in the same lap. This, of course, contemplates fast time by the Vanderbilt winner, and judging from the time made so far in practice, exceedingly rapid work may be looked for in the Vanderbilt. The course is practically in racing shape. To date there are twenty-three entries in the Vanderbilt, six in the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes and five in the Massapequa sweepstakes.

David S. Hendrick, the Thomas agent, accompanied by George H. Covert, arrived in Washington last evening in a Thomas "Six," having made the trip from Buffalo to this city in record time. When Mr. Hendrick secured the Thomas agency a few weeks ago, he made up his mind to drive his demonstration car from the factory to this city, in order to form some idea of the endurance qualities and flexibility of the car. The trip was made via Elmira, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Baltimore. A

portion of this road formed a part of the route of the Munsey Historic Tour, over which the New York-to-Paris Thomas car recently traveled as a press car. As all motorists who participated in the tour have reason to know, this route was rather strenuous.

"The three big cars which the Buick drivers will send over the Vanderbilt course are the result of months and months of work, and only within the last ten days have they received their final shelling test over the rough Michigan roads," said T. C. Johnston, manager of the Buick Motor Company's branch here. "They have beneath their hoods three of the largest and most powerful engines ever built," continued Mr. Johnston. "The bore of the cylinders is six inches and the piston stroke is five and one-quarter inches, and while their A. L. A. M. rating is about 65-horsepower, the drivers believe they can develop 100-horsepower when the motor is speeded."

The Dupont Sales Company, agent for the Hudson, received word this week that the Hudson Motor Car Company has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, the increase being a stock dividend. This showing is remarkable from the fact that the company is hardly two years old. Last season it shipped 4,500 cars, and has contracted to deliver more than 10,000 cars the coming season.

Robert Callahan, Jr., with his family and a party of friends, are making a trip to Luray, Va., in an Amplex touring car. They arrived Friday morning and will spend the next week touring in Virginia.

Among those who are making a week-end trip to Bedford, Md., is William Muehlisen and a party of friends, in the former's Packard car.

The Carter Motor Car Corporation has received an order from the United States Engineer's office for a Washington touring car. It will be finished in royal blue, with cream colored running gear. Washington cars were delivered this week to E. A. Blundon and C. A. Pliske.

Claude Miller, of Miller Brothers Auto and Supply Company, left yesterday for New York on a business trip.

William A. Britton, of the Philadelphia branch of the Diamond Tire Company, is spending a few days in Washington.

DRAFTED BY GIANTS

Pitcher Dick Rudolph, of Toronto, who was 8-fted by the Giants, performed the best twirling stunt of the Eastern League season one day last week, when he beat Montreal 1 to 0 in twelve innings. Rudolph did not allow a hit until the eleventh inning, and only two singles were made off his delivery. He walked two batters and struck out ten.

MARLBORO STABLES ARE NOW OCCUPIED

Horses Arrive for Meeting, Which Will Open on Tuesday.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 25.—The horses have already commenced to arrive at Marlboro for the inaugural meeting of the Southern Maryland Racing Association, which will commence on Tuesday, October 4.

Things are all in readiness for the meeting, and from now on the track will present a busy sight in the way of working out the horses already stabled there. The latest arrivals, which came in yesterday, and will be fitted for the races in the next week. There will be plenty of excellent racing material for a ten days' meeting.

Johnny Pangle, who is training the horses of David Dunlop, will ship his string from Pimlico on Monday or Tuesday, so that they will have the advantage of frequent trials over the course. The meeting at Quebec comes to an end this afternoon, and many of the horses that have been racing there will ship here, so they will be at Marlboro early next week. Lists, the mare that holds many records on a half-mile track, will race at Marlboro. She is owned by the stable of J. C. Koush, along with a couple of good two-year-olds. Frank Lightfoot sent word to Manager Elrod that he would ship to Marlboro after the close of the Toronto meeting. He will bring his recent purchase, Star Emblem, along with the rest of the string. Star Emblem has shown a great ability to jump, and will be started for the first time over the steeplechase course at the new track. That the meeting will fill the place so long left vacant by the closing of the track at Pimlico or at the old Berrington track.

Two carloads of horses are expected on Monday, the racing being advised that they are on their way from Canada.

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LOST—Part of Masonic chain, Maltese cross, 3 small diamonds. Reward, 322 Union Trust Building.

LOST—Large white and tan dog, "Bob" on collar; tag 1025. Reward, 311 1/2 St. N. E.

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